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Washisoros, Feb. 21.—For Lower and Upper Michigan Light snows, clearing in southern portion of lower Michigan; northwesterly winds.

#### JUDGE HANCHETT.

President Harrison has again surprised and disappointed his friends and the politicians. Yesterday he sent to the senate the name of the Hon. Benton Hanchett of Saginaw for United States circuit court judge vice Judge Jackson, promoted. The nomination was quite as unexpected as anything the president ever did in his life, Mr. Hunchett's mans had never been so much as suggested for the place by anybody entitled to speak for the republicans of Michigan. In fact, his name has been an unknown quantity in connection with the judge-

The Michigan congressional delegation was unitedly in favor of the Hon. T. J. O'Brien of this city, and it was freely said that if the nomination came to Michigan it would be conferred upon him. The president has simply pursued in this instance the thoroughly unpopular policy he inaugurated at the beginning of his administration.

This is not the time to question the wistom of a policy that has bred one of the most hostile sentiments ever entertained by a large body of partisans toward a common chief. President Harrison no doubt th ught it was right to snub the senators from Michigan; but in the opinion of the great majority it was very impolitic to do so just at this

The appointed is a strong and reliable republican, an able lawyer and a good citizen. He has steadfastly refused to ferring to enjoy the reward that comes to them that practice the law well. It is not at all likely that the senate will be in any hurry to confirm the appointment. It may be delayed from day to day until final adjournment, and then, of course, it would fail. If it is in the power of the present senate to confirm Judge Hanchett he will be duly installed as circuit judge for the sixth district of the United States. The Michigan senators will be the first to move his confir-

# BOTH FEET IN IT.

That versatile politician and humorlet, William Harrity, seems to have put his foot in it in sending his "private" letter to members of the national commilies to have the democrat members of congress sounded on the silver question. The object of the letter is evimembers are found to be in favor of recall an extra session of congress and the bill will be repealed.

But Cleveland and Harrity have overstepped themselves. Their attempt to make tools of the free silver democrats has been exposed, and the congressmen result their "counding" as a piece of consumnate impudance. They express their opinions freely, and there is no ungertain ring in their spontaneous denumbers of Cleveland's attempt to play lots the hands of the Wall street. speculators. Whatever Mr. Cleveland's own personal views are he must be aware, if he has may political neagoes at all, that the majority of the waters in the democrat party demand free silver or a mething as closely allied to it as pensible. It is possible that the stuffed prophet of tariff reform will be able to revolutionize the views of 30 per cent of his constituents, but greater men than he have attempted it and

Whatever may be the merits or demerits of a free concars of silver Me. Cleveland was elected by a party that decrards it. For him to attempt even to blook them in their dealer is to house. parime to be greater than his party. Then will come a contest the like of which has more belies been known in the party of spoils and spoilsmen. The are compelled to pay \$90,000 annually man of destiny has seen the handwriting on the wall. If he persists in his detersmination to thwart the rank and file of his party he and all who are associated that can be applied to make it less with with him are downed to an ignominious

# POTING MACHINES.

protein we that a trial may be made of polyne to the contrary. The Henrice is

its utility and practicability at the comng spring election.

The muchine is very much like the devers machine, which was used for the irst time and with perfect satisfaction ast spring at Lockport, N. Y. The mathine is a simple piece of mechanism when cast with undeviating accuracy. it consists of a strongly constructed iron cage or box of sufficient size to admit de voter at a time. On the inside a number of placards or panels corresponding to the number of tickets in deld and bearing all the names of candidates are attached to a frame. Beneath each name is a knob, button, which may also bear the same of the candidates. The voter seects from the lists of names a cambidate to be voted for. He presses the knob and his vote is automatically recorded, iots bearing the name of rival candilates for the same office are locked. He tanget vote but for one candidate for that office. He continues to press the make until he has voted the full, or part

the knobs, and the cage is ready for the sest voter. Every time a vote is cast it s numbered as the total cast for any iven candidate. The last man registers the final result which may be known by the inspectors before he leases the cage. The machine is so accurate and facilitates the count to such an extent that it will be generally adopted in New York state. It cannot make any mistakes. It cannot be cheated. Every vote is counted exactly as cast. No recount can be had because the machine is infallible. No repeating can be made. No bogus tickets can be deposited. All

of a ticket. Then he steps out of the

ge, closing the door, which releases

kinds of chicanery and skullduggery are impossible. The result is known when the polls are closed. There can be no false entries, no clerical mistakes, no monkeying with the totals. When the machine speaks there can be no appeal, for its voice is the voice of the voter

By all means let the Place bill be passed at once.

#### SENATOR HIGGINS SPEECH.

United States Senator Anthony Higgins of Delaware, who in the absence of Secretaries Rusk and Foster was the most distinguished speaker at the Michigan Club banquet, responded to the toast, "Our Manifest Destiny." Senator Higgins is widely and favorably known throughout the east as a polished and finished orator. The Michigan club is the first organization which has succeeded in persuading him to come west.

His speeches are always scholarly, and he never attempts to speak upon a subject with which he is not thoroughly familiar. Unlike a number of United States senators who fancy themselves qualified to instruct the senate on almost any conceivable problem before it for solution, Mr. Higgins occupies the racy's cause is never so hopeless that it attention of the senate only when he has is impossible to find candidates, something valuable to communicate. He is always paid the rare compliment of the close attention of the senators on both sides, and his words carry great weight in any discussion in which he takes part. He is the only republican senator ever elected from the little state of Delaware, an honor that was accorded to him because it was owing to his pincky fight that Delaware elected a republican legislature.

Annexation of Canada formed the burden of Senator Higgins' speech. He favored annexation, and his argument was a powerful one. His resume of the history of the territorial acquisitions of our government from colonial times down to the proposed annexation of Hawaii was complete and compact. He thought that the interests of Canada and the United States were so nearly identical that annexation would come dent. if a majority of the democrat by the natural evolution of history. He saw in it the solution of the immigration pealing the Sherman silver law, the problem. He pointed out that war lord high potentate of democracy will would be impracticable after annexation, except along the sea coasts. Mr. Higgins' speech was that of a states-

# IT DOESN'T UNDERSTAND.

Our erudite neighbor, The Parrot, cannot understand why, with conditions quite reversed. THE HERALD four years ago approved and advocated a proposition to provide for an extra circuit court judge, and now approves and advocates the abolition of the superior court. It would seek some ulterior motion to make it appear that Tun HERALD is inconsistent. It needs to do no such thing.

Four years ago the circuit court calendar was congested with accumulated husiness, of which the superior court had and could have no jurisdiction. It was necessary to relieve the circuit court and Ton Herand is gratified that It led the movement for such relief to success. Today the calendars of none of the courts are overburdened. The circuit court Judges are occupied less than five hours a day, while the superior court is engaged even a less number of

Estimating the expense of the circuits to aggregate as much respectively as the superior court, the people, the taxpayers, for the support of three courts. It is scanificativ inexcusphie that such a vast sum should be paid, If there he a remedy out impairing the effectiveness of our judicial tribunals.

It has been shown by the countrie of the three courts that the volume of busi-Representative Place of Jonie has a bose in 1892 was less than in 1801. This half before the legislature which provides | decrease indicates that as we progress in for the cut of unting measures at electricitation and the arts of peace fittings. tions. It has passed the committee of tion is forestailed by established precethe stock in the house and will probe denta and when counsel. It is believed his he sent to the senate. The lost that all the business now transacted in makes the purchase and use of the ros. The three courts can by people disc-

in favor of the abolition of the superior urt. It will save the taxpayers \$20,000, and that is sufficient warrant to any newspaper in making a vigorous

But without explaining further, it is sufficient to say if The Parrot were to be held accountable for its innumerable inunsistencies the vapidity of the vacuum now existing in its editorial department could be even more painfully vapid.

Is the framers of the new justice court bill had incorporated a section reducing the number of justices to three and fixing their compensation at \$1,000 each the bill would present itself in a still more tavorable light. The committee has prepared a conservative measure. The proposed bill removes one of the hitherto strong objections to the change by compelling the justices to pay over to the treasurer all fees colected by virtue of the exercise of judicial powers in the trials and proceed ings held before them. If this be done and the salaries be reduced to \$1,000, even more than the average justice can earn in any other capacity—the receipts ought to balance the expenses. Any reform looking toward a decrease of taxation will be encouraged.

Ir is explained that the announcement of Jenks' appointment was made through Harrity, who detests the exolicitor, for the purpose of cutting off all possibility of his selection. It worked like a charm, but at the expense of thousands of newspaper readers. Mr. Harrity's joke cost Jenks the place and made the celebrated democrat campaigner unenviably notorious as a poltroon and trickster.

PRESIDENT HARRISON will be tickled beyond expression when he learns in after years that the house of representatives of the Michigan legislature resolved favorably on his appointment of Judge Jackson and that the senate has ione likewise on his appointment of Judge Hanchett. These resolutions do no particular harm; but unless well taken care of they are bound to make somebody ridiculous.

ENGLISH capitalists have become afraid of American railway stocks since the great slump in Reading. British investors must learn that they cannot buy American stocks and then rest in ease while the dividends accumulate. In the language of the western proverb, it is "root hog or die."

If the supreme court decides against them, Kansas populists will adjourn immediately and throw the responsibility for their acts upon Governor Lewelling. That represents a populist's conception

Ionia county democrats will present the name of Judge Vernor A. Smith for justice of the supreme court. Democ-

JUDGE GRESHAM has gone to meet Grover; but Isaac Pusey Gray of Indiana did not accompany him.

# STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

A populist statesman out in Nebraska has introduced a bill in the legislature to prohibit lighting bedrooms with illuminating gas. A stump explanation in the belly of the bill advises the world that its purpose is to save lives that otherwise be lost by blowing out the gas. 'Rah for Weaver and the Ocah platform. Jackson Courier-Star.

Democratic newspapers are scolding because the pictures of Dan Lamont, now so often printed, show him with his ands in his pockets. Putting them in his own pocket may not be strictly a bourbon trait, but it looks easy, genial, unstarched and thoroughly American.

America does not go about boasting of the greatest standing army on earth, but when it comes to double barreled legislatures with Gatling guns and sham battles, she will not take a back seat for any other power on the footstool.—De-

To read the democratic free trade papers one would suppose that a labor strike could not occur in a free trade country, as such evils are brought about solely by the cupidity of the tariff protected manufacturers.—Jackson Citizen,

Since the doings in Kansas the rea-son for the legislature of a neighboring state ordering the name to be pro-nounced Arkansaw is now apparent. It did not want to be mistaken for Kansass. - Detroit Journal.

agriculture, is a millionaire. The demo- eye cratic war against monopolists and capi-talists is a pre-election fad to deceive the guileless voters.—Saginaw Courier-

The star-spangled banner supersoled the union jack on the steamer New York yesterday and God Save the Queen was played to the words of "America." Detroit Tribune.

# A Local Application.



Angelica Bellerue-And do you look o much like your brother? Augustus Belletter-Dromio of Ephe-

ses looked not more like Dromlo of Syr-Augelica Believne-I bog your pardon, what is the name of your friend in Syrarmed I have a cousin in Syracuse .-Resolden Life.

The youngest number of the Dundee what burnt is 3 prace of age. He plays as well as most of the boys and is a great favorite at all the tuned towers spents in that part of the state. His name is Charles Edwards.

Eight years ago, on the day after Mr.

It is the custom in Parss vandeville outer not to bill anyone until after the estappearance. William Graffin, of the houses not to bell anytone un't effect the first appearance. William Griffin, of the well known feam of gretesques, Griffin and Marks, says that while or route to Paris to fill a date he met on the trait a trio of American variety people, who were broked at the same theater, to open on the same night. They did 'higger lusiness,' a sort of 'silence and fun' act. One of the trio was ill and could not appear, so the remaining two went on and did the best they could under the circumstances. Of course the act did not go as well as usual, and they were fearful of being "reasted." In the hotel next morning one of them purchased a paper and while awaiting the arrival of an interpreter he could neither read nor speak French—he scanned the paper on general principles and ensily found the theater criticisms for the night before. Clancing down the column he discovered his theater and gasped out in a hurt tense. "Dere, wot did I tell yuh? I knowed dey'd reast us. Luk dere! Dey have turned us down hard, pard—I kin tell by de headin'. Luk at it—'Les Negro!" bendin'. Luk at it 'Les Negro!'

The acknowledged oldest minstrel joke is a witticism of the late Archbishop Whately, born in London in 1787 and whater, com in 18th One of his biog-raphers says: "His wit was great, his generosity munificent and his hospitality boundless." Here is the "gag."

Why can a man never starve in the Because he can eat the sand which is

"Hot what brought the sand which is Noah sent Ham and his descendants

mustered and bred." The same wit it was who asked "What was Joan of Arc made of?" and who, when the interlocutor gave it up, replied, "Joan of Arc was Maid of

On still another occasion the arch On still another occasion the arch-bishop startled his listeners by asking.

If the devil lost his tail, where would he go to find a new one?" and without waiting for anyone to guess, replied, "To a gin palace, for bad spirits are retailed there."

At dinner one night this witty prelate asked the company to name the differ ence between an Irishman and a Scotch man on the top of a mountain in frosty weather. Nobody hazarded an explana-tion and the proposer answered: "One is cowled with the kill and the other is kilt with the cowld,"-George P. Good-

In a play just put on the boards, the villain injects morphine into a bunch of grapes to poison the young heir. But one of the grapes keeps fresh for years and the villain's deed is subsequently discovered by this means. And yet people talk about the degeneracy of the

James Whitcomb Riley will visit this city March 6. He will read from his store of dialect poems. He is probably the sweetest singer of Indiana vernacular in the country. Hartman's hall will be too small to accommodate all that will wish to hear him read his quaint poems.

The Mehan Ladies' quartet, to be heard in the Powers' March 1, is a sterling musical organization. The singers, in-dividually and collectively are said to be of unusual excellence. The St. Cecilias will take a benefit from the entertain-

"The Midnight Alarm" will be dispelled Saturday evening. There will be "A Breezy Time" in The Grand next week. It is needed badly.

ger Smith at matinee performance for this afternoon. Next week a splendid new bill.

# ADVICE ON THE CABINET.

The cabinet choices thus far will strike the average democrat as being a little peculiar, but it is not needful to me that they are weak men until they have been tried in their respective they have been their in their respective positions, and it is in the nature of a relief to have the slate making of the Washington correspondents effectually disposed of.—Baltimore Herald.

Senator Vest's blunt observation to the president elect-"Your party is dead against your choice of Mr. Gresham"doubtless expresses with substantial fairness what most died in the wool democrats think of the fact that a conpremier of the new cabinet.—Boston Journal.

We do not know who J. Sterling is, but we do know that if he models the weather on the Nebraska pattern he will be the most unpopular man that ever captured a cabinet portfolio.—San Antonio Express.

Mr. Cleveland's cabinet will contain business men, but they will not be of the sort who make a business of raising corruption funds in exchange for cabinet portfolios. New York World.

Lamont and Carlisle are now surely booked for the cabinet. If the rest of the cabinet is composed of like timber it will be a most hundsome and substantial structure. Boston Globe. What is language? Language is what

you hear when you ask a stalwart demoat his opinion about the appointment J. Sterling Morton, the secretary of or Judge Gresham. Burlington Hawk-

Walter Q. Gresham, a renegade republican, in Grover Cleveland's eyes is a greater man than any democrat in the country.-Albany Express.

The outfit will not be complete until Mr. Cleveland gets a blood-raw populist into the seed department. Dayton

# POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Harry Furniss, the London caricaturist, remarked the other day that he very seldem caricatures a woman. Mr. Furniss went on to explain that on two or three creasions when he had succumbed to the templation he had raised a great deal of ill-footing. From his exeion that women lack the essee of humor. Men, he says, carely resent bemur quinned.

John E. Dirn, supreme remoder of the supreme lodge of Masons of the United States, for cinetoen years grand recorder of the today of Kansas and a thirty third double. Masse, is critically all and may do at any time. He was basily injured in a wrock in Kansos a year ago, and has been alling ever since.

The chaptain of the Wroming house. of representatives in a second day adsential soil refuses to accept any com-pensation for his secretion. He does this he statistics of femogram as at season the gowest receiving pay from public funds, which should be used which should be eavil purposes.

Prof. Money G. Farmer of Elint, Mo. for many years observables at the United Mintes bupods starios at Surport, is proporting for extiliation at Chicago a section of an electric calleton which he apereted to public askillations as long

It is said that it the next against meeting of the Tonnessee. Coul and Iron charged with log shealing, has been bon-ocupany as Senator Plats will reducte urably discharged.

rily retire from the presidency, to be succeeded by Mr. Burdeleben of Alabama, who represents the southern interest.

General Grant once declined to serve as president of the Panama Canal com-pany, with a salary of \$25,000, because he thought its scheme impracticable.

Governor Flower has given his check for \$500 to the building fund of the Al-bany Girls' academy.

NOTES OF LABOR Belgium has a new law regulating male and child labor, according to female and child labor, according to which children under 12 are no longer allowed to work; the hours for women are limited to forty-live per week.

The Baltimore Federation of Labor proposes to exclude lecturers in the German language from the new trade school, but the German labor organiza-tions in the city are protesting.

Judge Springfield of Chattanooga, Tenn., has declared that owing to the greed of the trusts he would in the future hold no one for stealing coal. The Swiss government has appropri-ated \$10,000 to send a delegation of workingmen from that country to the

John Burns and Tom Mann are among the English speakers invited to address the labor congress during the

Canadian brase manufacturers have formed a "combine" under the name of the Brass Manufacturers of Canada.

roll of the Operative Painters' society in New York. The International Association of Machinists has at present 350 local

A general strike fund will be created by the artificial stone workers.

WHEN AND HOW TO CALL. A writer on etiquette says that, in the

For the older residents in a city o street to call first upon the newcomers to their neighborhood.

After a removal from one part of the city to another, to send out cards with one's new address upon them.

To make the first call upon people in a higher social position if one is asked to do so, or if they are newcomers.

To call, after an engagement has been announced or a marriage has taken place, in the family of an acquaintance. To ascertain what are the prescribed

hours for calling in the place where one is living, or making a visit, and to ad-here to those hours. For a gentleman to ask for the lady of the house, as well as for the young ladies, and to leave cards for her as well as for the gentlemen of the family.

#### ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Mr. Crewell—If I had known you were going to have fried beefsteak I would have asked Bromley to dinner.

Mrs. Crewell—Bromley to dinner! I thought you hated him. Mr. Crewell-I do.-Puck.

Barber (facetiously)—On which side do you part your hair? Baldheaded Man (sadly)—On the out-side, you driveling idiot!—New York

Mrs. McBride—Before we were mar-ried you often wished there was some brave deed you could do for me to show

Mr. McBride-Yes, dear; and I would do it now. Mrs. McBride-Then, love, go down into the kitchen and discharge Bridget.

Harper's Bazar. She-What is the science of palmistry hear so much about? He-The art of telling fortunes by the

She-Can you tell my fortune by my He-No, but if I had your hand I could tell my own fortune.—Vegue.

Lady of the House—As I wish to make the tea agreeable, will you gentle-men please say with or without cherry brandy. Well, Mr. Forrester? Mr. Forrester—If you please. I should

like mine without tea. Bar. Auntie-Oh, you naughty boy! What are you doing? Smoking! Why, you'll Artful Nephew-That's just it, auntie.

#### I don't want to grow. I want to keep the same size always, so that I can sit on your lap, an' love you .- Punch.

YES, AND MADE TO ORDER THE HERALD has acquired a new dress of type, which materially improves its appearance and shows enterprise and

col taste on the part of the manage-nent. The Press. THE HERALD is rather "forcing the season" by coming out in its new spring dress so early. But the evidence of prosperity and enterprise is none the

# STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eau Clare is making preparations for another boom. In the spring several small factories will locate there and a ship canal is to be opened from that place to Benton Harbor. The city also promises to give grounds to any enter-prises that wish to open up there and special inducements will be made for a flearing mill. There's a good opening there also for a dry goods business and a boot and shoe store

A swell society affair was the Phantom party given on the eve of Washing-ton's birthday by ex-Mayor Frendsdorf and family of Hudson. The event took place in Old Fellows hall, which was tastefully decorated. One hundred and thirty guests attended on costume and many original and striking effects were seen. An elaborate supper was served in the banquet room. The music was from Hillschie.

ne the following from the Kalamazoo Telegraph will show. Five farm mortgages for \$2.780 were recorded in this county last work and the same number for \$2.50 were discharged. Onelty and village priparty eight hourgages for \$1.50.10 were recorded and seventeen for \$15,000 were discharged.

mil ways of thinking and living." such talent the munificent sam of \$25 per month is offered

The Calhoun County Farmers' allionce has possed resolutions instructing their representatives to oppose the real empoyment scheme and various other entures. The roads are good snough for these

A for buying firm at Coldwater sold to a New York firm 200 even skips. 1000

"I believe that the democrats ought to opiniste General Durand for suppense ustice," said the Hon. R. R. Elacker of denistee, in The Morton yesterday. There is a movement on foot to romi-iate Judge Heward of Kalamanoe, but I have a said and a contest of mik ordinary political courtesy of mids that he should be permitted to the the normals. mands that he should be permitted to make the run again. The ninth district will be solid for him. Do I think he has any show to be elected?" repeated Mr. Blacker in amazement. "Great Scott! Why not? I think the people have already seen the error of their ways. Look at the state legislature. The republicans are all ashamed of it now. We are going to win, ain't we Uncle John?" and Uncle John Farr affirmed that "we are."

that "we are." "I am up to attend a meeting of the world's fair committee on religious exhibite," said Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap of Jackson in the Eagle yesterday, Mrs. Lathrap is one of the most prominent temperature workers in the country and Lathrap is one of the most prominent temperance workers in the country, and for twelve years has been president of the state W.C.T.U. "We have decided to arrange the exhibit on the same plan that the newspapers will use. We shall have photographs of the interior and exterior views of loading churches and cathedrals. The W.C.T. U. organization in Michigan is fairly prosperous. The order is growing all the time, and we feel that our years of good work have not gone for naught." good work have not gone for naught."

"That isn't a bad signature for a blind man, is it?" said Lin Rice of the Bridge Street house yesterday, glancing at the name D. E. Harmon and wife. Allegan, which was written in a fairly even hand across the register. "Mr. Harmon is practically blind. He was not able to see a letter that he wrote; but the penmanchip isn't so bad. Lots of men that can see with both eyes can't write any better than that."

E. W. Smith of Detroit, general agent for the Hoesac tunnel line, and Thomas A. Grose, agent for the West Shore fast freight line, were among the railroad men that were guests in Sweet's yester-

Mrs. A. E. Little of Duluth is a guest in Sweet's. Her husband was formerly associated with J. H. Wonderly in the lumber formers. She is in the city visiting from the city visiting friends.

Morron James Larue and wife, Lilley; W. H. Squier, Big Rapids; H. W. Marsh, Mandstee; W. D. Place, Lansing; Frank Merritt, Charlotte; Harry Hamil-

New Lavingston-John W. McNaugh ton and wife, Big Rapids; E. Davenport and wife, Woodland; B. S. Seott, Hol-land; E. S. Kelley, St. Joseph; J. R. Judkins, Reed City; A. G. Day, No-

C. Torier, Jackson; C. G. Barber, Mus-kegon; H. F. Strong and wife, Jackson; John A. Hoffman, Kalamazoo; D. C.

Sweet's E. L. Breeland, Lansing; C.

John A. Hoffman, Kalamazoo; D. C. Whetsell, Albion.

KENT-J. F. Gordan, Traverse City; George A. Link, Cedar Springs; J. C. McCullogh, Lansing; F. E. Boosinger, East Jordan; Will H. Shinn, Newaygo; G. C. Gibson, Charlevoix.

Eagle-Joseph Walsh, Coopersville; Mrs. Mary F. Lathrap, Jackson; H. Morley, Cedar Springs; Enoch Andrus, Hastings; Mrs. L. Clark, Morley, Charlendon-M. E. Evans, Benton Harbor; D. Wright Pewame; U. Malin, Muskegon; E. W. Sherwood, Otsego; C. F. Nason, Howard City; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Strickling, Hubbardstown, Baidge Street House-W. J. McCarthy, Parnell; S. Hutt, Kent City; I. E. Paige, Sparta; H. W. Avery, Lowell;

E. P. Young, Calumet; Encs Eyer,

Howard City.

Peter Conley, otherwise known as "Pete," was a guest in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Conley resides in Holland and recently resigned the assistant superintendency of the C. & W. M. road. "I have not yet decided what I shall do,"

her claims as a literary center by electing Phil Armour or some other big pork packer mayor. Washington Post.

One township in Ingham county—Wheatfield—has settled for its taxes with the county treasurer and with not a cent delinquent.

he said yesterday. "I'm working for Street & Walker just at present. Mighty good firm if you're not compelled to five on your salary."

#### CONPLETED THESE WORK

The Thirty-second Degree Conferred by the Consistory Last Night.

work was resulted. The following de-grees were then conferred: Twenty-second, Prince of Libanus; twenty-third-chief of the labornacie; twenty-fifth prince of the tabornacie; twenty-fifth knight of the brazen serpent; twenty-sixth, prince of mercy; twenty-seventh commander of the temple; twenty-sighth, knight of the sun; twenty-ninth-knight of St. Andrew; thirtieth, grane-elect knight kadesh. The thirtieth grade was also worked by the Muskegos brethren with equal precision and satis-faction.

The work was completed last evening by conferring the thirty first or grand inspector inquisitor commander, and the thirty second, or subdime prince of the toyal secret degrees. The work has been eminently satisfactory and pleasing to all who participated in it, and it is the opinion of all that it has been done with more regularity and precision than at any former meeting.

The Mystic Shrine, which is a non-working body, will convene this afternoon at 5 o clock for a social session. This will be followed by a grand banquet in the evening at the Morton house, at which Lou Barney Winsor will presside.

#### HIT AND MISS BREVITIES.

It seems that the whisky trust has made dynamiting one of its occasional methods of restricting the output. There are, no doubt, better men in the penitentiary than some of the trust managers who have not yet got into it.—St. Louis Republic.

The world's fair management proposes is start a daily paper of its own if the appropriations hold out. They will find out that starting a daily paper is an expensive luxury.—Boston Herald.

Rev. Mr. Parkhurst's agent for the suppression of vice has been found guilty of extortion. People who labor ostentatiously to curb the wickedness of a wanton world often forget themselves in this way.—San Francisco Examiner.

The wild and wooly westerner may be

a better judge of whisky than his east-ern brother, but when it comes to manipulating the fiery liquid on the out-side the speculators at this end can knock out the westerner every time. The Buffalo Express rises to remark that "the hinges of hades are red hot."
As Buffalo is unquestionably nearer the
aforesaid hinges than is Chicago the

definition will probably meet with general acceptance.—Chicago Mail. Chicago might remove all doubt as to



sail from Havre for New York.

of George F. Slosson to play a

match, and a series of games

that will constitute an event in

the annals of billiards may be

looked for. Schaefer has lost

none of his old time skill and as

each of the contestants has de-

feated the other, the result is

He has accepted the challenge

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Money is plenty in Kalamazoo county.

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